

Talk of the Town

Items Gathered in Walks and Talks.

HIS FRIEND'S JOKE.

A short time ago a certain young and handsome and prominent attorney in the city expressed in a moment of rash and reckless bravado the wish that he had a dog, a nice companionable canine who would be a comfort and cheer to him in the long hours of the night, a real friendly and sociable dog who would stick his nose into his master's face while he slept, and pound the floor with his stumpy tail while he fought off the coils, and gathered his rare collection of bugs and fleas. That was all he said but his friends at once commenced a campaign of etymology and by the end of the week had collected and corralled in an empty barn in his neighborhood the most heterogeneous collection of mixed hybrid dogs and semi-dogs ever gathered in. There were all colors and sizes and degrees of viciousness. There were hungry dogs, semi-ferocious dogs, and yellow dogs, besides long eared and gaunt curs, and suspicious-looking hounds. These were kept there until Saturday afternoon and a detail was appointed to watch the movements of the young aspirant Blackstone. When he left for town to take his regular Saturday bath this whole regiment of snarling, howling whiffles was marshalled up a back street and packed anywhere to get them in, in his room. He is fastidious about that room and it is neatly kept. After the menagerie had been crowded into the room the door was closed and the party decamped to watch the outcome. To throw a lot of mongrel pups together in one room when they were all strangers to each other is the work of either ignorance or a disposition of diabolical Satanism. No sooner was the way of escape barred than the chairman tried to call that convention to order, but he soon lost control, and the biggest dog had the floor. Several more had the bed, and the white spotted counterpane and snowy pillow slips soon looked like a street scraper had dumped an all night's accumulation on them. What were not torn to shreds were muddled past recognition. A snoring, howling, blasphemous mass of dogs were holding court all over the apartment. All the bric-a-brac on whatnots and easels were knocked off and windows smashed and dirt rained marked the interior of that room. The landlady hurriedly sent a messenger after the young lawyer, who soon came tearing back with a terrified look on his face as the din and uproar of that seething sea of canine flesh came to his ears. In a reckless manner he threw open the door and about 125 dogs in various stages of hairless and skinless condition rushed between his legs and out into the hall yelping and howling like a pack of imps turned loose from the lower world. More dogs would have crowded between his legs only they could not make it all at once. For the first time since dying in various ordeals he was hurled and ejected from that room, and when the last limping, panting cur had been extruded the youth went in and sat down on the only chair whose leather cushions had enough left to sit on and grimly gazed at the wreck and ruin. Now he says he doesn't especially care for any dog, as he contemplates getting married anyhow, and he hopes his wife will be all the soothing, soothing companion he can attend to, but he would like to know who perpetrated the ghastly joke. Now there are fewer dogs in that neighborhood, as most of them have not stopped barking and yelping yet, and those who look out in the memorable chorals have less skin on them and more raw spots and stove up limbs and growled ears and closed up eyes.

AN OLD PROGRAM.

Yesterday Carl Sommer rescored a program which is a wonder. It is given below in full and it will cause many a smile.

OUR NATIONAL LUNACY.

The Biggest and Funniest Game of Baseball Ever Played in the Civilization World.

The Physics vs. the Legals This Wednesday Afternoon, October 31, 1878, at 3 o'clock, Sharp.

PROGRAMME.

Grand Entree of Clubs—Rat-in-tat-tat-tat.

Now the ball goes round, goes round. The umpire laughs and kicks up his heels. And the clubs begin to play.

And small boys skip out of the way. Spongers and Bottle-Holders for the Quinines—Chas. Stanley and Ed. Jewett. For the Courts—Fritz Snitzler and Griff, the Mayor.

General Commissary and Commander of the Raw Beef Department—J. Balderston.

Commander of the Armies and Plaster Corps—Sluss and Allen, Chairman of the Green B.

Master of Ambulance Detachment—M. M. Murdoch.

Surgeon—Yank Owens.

Medical Director of the Field Hospital in Rear of Park—A. H. Fabrique, who has been engaged to tramp on small boys who get into the ring and rosin Higginbotham's feet.

Balderston, of the "Whereas" club, can only play at 240 lbs., and has been dieting himself on oatmeal porridge for six weeks. He will appear in a red flannel undershirt and knee breeches, with a feather in his cap (representing Tom Thumb). Should he exceed the minimum weight he will run around the track to reduce himself. Admission 25 cts. Music by the band.

Both Captains will bat with telegraph poles.

The Umpire will require Drs. McAdams and Owens to be stuffed and properly padded in order to be seen on their respective bases. They will appear in suits of blue bottle green, trimmed with Indian turbanes and pumpkin seeds.

Dr. Crookley has been using a solution of tannin on his hands.

W. E. Stanley has been taking cold water baths for three weeks. When not playing, he and Dr. Crookley will be found among the ladies explaining the beauties of the game. Stanley will appear in a long flowing night gown and night cap.

At the end of the fifth inning, T. R. Wall, Dr. Longsdorf and E. Hill will dance a triple dog. Music by the band and no bouquets.

E. E. Sherman will appear in a suit of buckskin, surmounted by a long spotted shirt, white flannel night cap and kid gloves. He will play in his bare feet.

At the end of the 7th inning, a hot ball will hit the Umpire in the south eye. When he will be called to the south eye. Fatty to apply a little stick to the swollen member, when the play will be called.

At the close of each inning the players

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will be sponged and blanketed and walked around the track for exercise. Music by the band.

During the 5th inning Balderston will be hit in the stomach by a hot liner from Dr. Allen's bat, and will in turn run over Dr. Reptax on third base.

Great excitement will then prevail amid loud cries for raw beef and arrica. The ambulances will be ordered forward while the band plays the dead march.

N. B. The upper limbs of the Cottonwoods skirting the grounds have been secured by Fetchheimer, A. N. Deming and H. Carpenter, who will report the game to the metropolitan press at the close of each inning.

MILLIONAIRE'S REVENGE.

Chief of Police Charlie Jones, who last week returned from an extended visit and trip in Michigan, tells an amusing tale of how Detroit millionaires play even with officious and headstrong hotel clerks. Two of the wealthiest capitalists of that wealthy city happened some time since to be in Toledo and ran on to each other there.

They started out for a good time and finally tired out and sleepy sought a hotel. Of course they went to the best hostelry in the city and it was late at night. A new man was at the desk at the time of the capacity of night clerk, and sizing them up as just ordinary belated travelers thought he would get rid of them as easily as possible and assigned them to the sky parlor on the twelfth floor. The men took the elevator and sailed heavenward more and more disgusted and indignant the farther they got. When assured by the bell boy that there was no mistake they wrathfully took their apartments and then there determined to show the clerk that they were not used to that sort of treatment and their manner of revenge was both novel and destructive.

They removed their coats so they could go at it in a business-like way. Then one of them took off his boot and smashed out a whole plate glass window front, sash and all. Then they proceeded to gather up the loose furniture and hurl it all out of this opening down twelve stories to the pavement below. Chairs, wash bowls, pitchers, rugs, pictures, bedding, mirrors, curtains, all went crashing and bumping down to the street. Then they demolished the bedsteads and in pieces these too went careening down to terra firma, and by the time the frightened and panic-stricken clerk, followed by a squad of night patrolmen, had reached the rooms, the latter were literally cleaned out of every article of furniture save the carpets, and both the sweating, puffing men had ripped up one corner of the carpet and were tramping away tearing it in shreds, and when the clerk demanded to know what on earth they were trying to do, they paid no heed until every vestige of the carpet was jerked off the floor, and after they had rolled it into a convenient roll they fired it out along with the rest of the wreck and then sat down on the bare floor to mop their brows. To the excited demands of the enraged and dumfounded clerk one of the actors in the farce comedy very coolly explained in a high squeaky voice:

"You see, young man, I am troubled with heart disease and this altitude is too high, to high I say, and so we just thought we would move down below where the conditions were better. Yes, that is all, we just didn't like the altitude, young man, and so moved the belongings out and down below."

Luckily it was late and not many pedestrians passing in front of the hotel or some one might have been killed by the raining bed room fixtures. The men were at once assigned better apartments on the second floor, and peace and quiet reigned for the rest of the night, and in the morning the men, of course, gave their checks for all the damage done, and when the man with the high squeaky voice gave a bland cordial good-bye to the crestfallen smart clerk he made the remark: "You see my heart trouble can't stand so high an altitude, young man, and so we just thought we would move and go down below."

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